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Speech of Hon. Hornce Maynard. The unconditional Union men of Va met in Convention at Alexandria last presided over the assemblage. Among the speeches made was one by Hon. Horace Maynard of East Tennessee,

who speaks for us to-night, from which we make the following extract: we make the following extract:

"During the absence of the committee Mr. Horace Maynard, of Tennessee, entered the Convention and was greeted with a round of applause, and, being called upon to speak, made a calm, dispassionate review of the situation. He contended that there was larget Union element in Virginia and throughout the South than was generally supposed. These men, having been tried by fire and not found wanting, could be relied upon whenever they had a rallying point. Referring to the machinations of the rebels, he said at first there was an attempt to stifle every expression of an attempt to stifle every expression of an attempt to stifle every expression of opinion, and public men were compelled to close their lips, and when the storm came the masses looked around for their leaders, but found they were out of sight, far in the rear, or else openly in the ranks of the enemy, and they could do nothing. He believed the masses at heart were right, and only wanted leaders to place the whole South in a proper position. He was extremely anxious that the Union element should be organized, and when men are no longer airaid to state their purposes a strength would be manifestmen are no longer afraid to state their purposes a strength would be manifested that will be left at home and the country over. It is a mistaken idea that treason has triumphed or will triumph. The spasmodic efforts by recent leaders to keep themselves in existence will surely end, and these men will pass away under the cloud of dishonor as those guilty of a great crime. istence will surely end, and these men will pass away under the cloud of dishonor as those guilty of a great crime. Treason would be made odious.—Traitors will be punished. The government of the United States will live honorored and respected the world over. Men who looked to see this government go down are men who understand and reverence success, and have no respect for men who tried but failed to destroy it. On the other hand, men who stood by the government will be respected and honored, no matter what may be their personal importance. In illustration of this he referred to "Light Horse" Harry Lee, of the revolution. The object of his life was a failure, it might be said, a prisoner for debt in the jail at Richmond; but he had fought for the rights of his country and his name is honored as one of those champions, and contrasting the picture, he had a son who fought to overturn the work his father had fought for-not merely the government, but its principles, Endow the latter with glits many as you may, place him in a palace—the one great fact, will still cling to his name, and he goes down to posterity with a millstone about his neck. The cloud that is settling upon the treason of this land will grow deeper and darker the farther we recede from it. He dld not purpose to suggest any line of action—that was the business of residents of the State—but simply to give them assurance that those like minded would ultimately control the political complexion of the country, and the sentiments we have sustained would be eventually the controlling sentiment of the country and the world. Mr. Maynard was frequently interrupted by applause.

We believe there is a perfect concur-rence, the world over in the propriety as well as in the morality, of the civil and ecclesiastical decree, that "a mar may not marry his grandmother," but there is clearly less unanimity, espe-cially in England, upon the vexed question of marriage with a deceased wife's sister. The question is persist-ently brought up in about every session of Parliament, and though it has many earnest advocates there with a seeming preponderance of public sentiment outside, its friends, somehow or other, have never been able to obtain for it votes enough to make it a law. On the evening of the Sd of this month the matter was the subject of another exhaustive debate in the House of Com-mons, in the course of which the advo-cates of the propositions, maintained in general terms that the prohibition of such marriages rested on the law of the Church and not on the law of God, which they asserted, was the only platform on which Parliament could legislate. On this point-that God's law is the only rule of marriage, and that these marriages are not contrary to it—some of them dwelt at great length; and in touching incidentally on the social arguments, they denied that the prohibition secured anything but a factitious purity for the domestic circle, or that these marriages were opposed to the moral feeling of the country, or contrary to public opinion. Persons who had married their sister-in-law, it was niged, in proof of this, were received in the best society. To maintain the restrictions, therefore, it was contended, was only to act in defiance of public received in the North maintained that was only to act in defiance of public received in the North maintained that the government before seecession, and gave it immunity by the declaration that the government before seecession, and gave it immunity by the declaration that the government before seecession, and gave it immunity by the declaration that the government before seecession, and gave it immunity by the declaration that the government before seecession, and gave it immunity by the declaration that the government before seecession, and gave it immunity by the declaration that the government before seecession, and gave it immunity by the declaration that the government before seecession, and gave it immunity by the declaration that the government before seecession, and gave it immunity by the declaration that the government before seecession, and gave it immunity by the declaration that the government before seecession, and gave it immunity by the declaration that the government before seecession, and gave it immunity by the declaration that the government before seecession, and gave it immunity by the declaration that the government before seecession, and gave it immunity by the declaration that the government before seecession, and gave it immunity by the declaration that the government by the declaration that the government before seecession, and gave it immunity by the declaration that the government before seecession, and gave it immunity by the declaration that the the best society. To maintain the restrictions, therefore, it was contended, was only to act in defiance of public opinion thus practically expressed. On the other hand, however, it was argued that marriages of the kind under consideration were utterly opposed to the divine law, and at variance with the best interests of society, and the higher and purer principles of morality introduced under the Christian dispensation. There were other and more practical objections, of a sanitary and social nature. The royal family of Spain sy Intermarrying with their own kinspeople had become an effet race,—and what was true of Spain, under the sime circumstancer, would be true of Great Britain. This was one of the sanitary demurrers,—while from a social point of view it was claimed that to legalizations marriages would be to destroy the infostrated confidence which at present subsided in lamily offices where the wife's sister was an inmate. These arronness finally carried the House

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privileges, but now the cause of recent strife is in the minds of all. The line of distinction is plainly marked. Time will obliterate the cause of hate, and new issues will beget new interests, and it is to be hoped a healthy comminging of sentiment, but a few years probation will not hurt the rebels. It will went them from the wild hunt for office and make better men ef them.

We are no advocate of placing disabilities upon rebels merely because we have the power to do it, but for the public safely alone, and as soon as it shall have been seen that the public safety will not be jeopardized by it, we would have all disabilities removed.

We will say frankly to the rebels and their sympathizing friends, that the steps they are now taking in abusing our Legislature are only prolonging the disabilities thrown upon them. While a party exists whose object is pulpubly to legislate for the benefit of rebels the Union party will assuredly guard against the encroachments of that party. The Union party made the new Slate—it sustained the Government during the rebellion, and it will control matters its own way, and when the rebels are restored to their privileges it will be done by the Union party—will deal justly, but 'It will not be builted into measures, and however angry copperheads may feel; they had better smother their indignation, and quietly "bide their time."

What the Democratic Party has Cost the Country. From the Cincinnati Gazette. [Republished in the Intelligencer by request.] Republished in the Intelligencer by request.]

The national debt, the whole cost of the war, its vast slaughter of men and destruction of property, and the taxes it has entailed, are the return the people have received for their confidence in the Democratic party. From its invention to its attempted execution, secession was purely Democratic. The members of a Democratic administration conspired the plot to precipitate the rebellion. A Democratic administration disarmed the government be-

rederates in the North maintained that the government had no constitutional power to put down rebellion. They opposed every measure to raise troops for the national defense, and to provide means to pay them. They opposed the arming or the Northern States for their defense. They sought to divide the North, to reduce it to the Confederate terms. They continually declaimed that every act of defense against rebellion was a violation of the constitution. They boasted their consistent adherence to their resolution never to vote a man or a deliar to put down rebellion. They labored to magnify and protract the war, with the deliberate design that its burdens should break down the government.

and they are hereby pronibled from migrating to or becoming citizens of this State.

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3. And be it further enacted, That all persons resident in this or any of the United States, on the said 19th day of April, and not included in the above descriptions, who are at present prohibited by law from migrating to this State, shall be, and they are hereby permitted to migrate into, and enjoy all the rights of citizenship, except that they shall not be capable of voting for members of either House of the Assembly, or of holding or exercising any office of trust or profit, civil or military."

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The above disabling act remained in full force on the statute books of Virgiala up to the year 1849, and was only dropped in that year in the re-codification of the laws of the State, because the persons against whom the act was designed had generally been removed by death. In the revised code of Virginia published in 1819, the above act is re-peated and enlarged upon in chapter 23, and the 8th section of the chapter inflicts severe penalties for a violation

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Men who are always asking, "Don't you think so?"

Men who are always "putting a case."
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Men who are en who you too much.
Men who "feel impelled to Join issue with you there."

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